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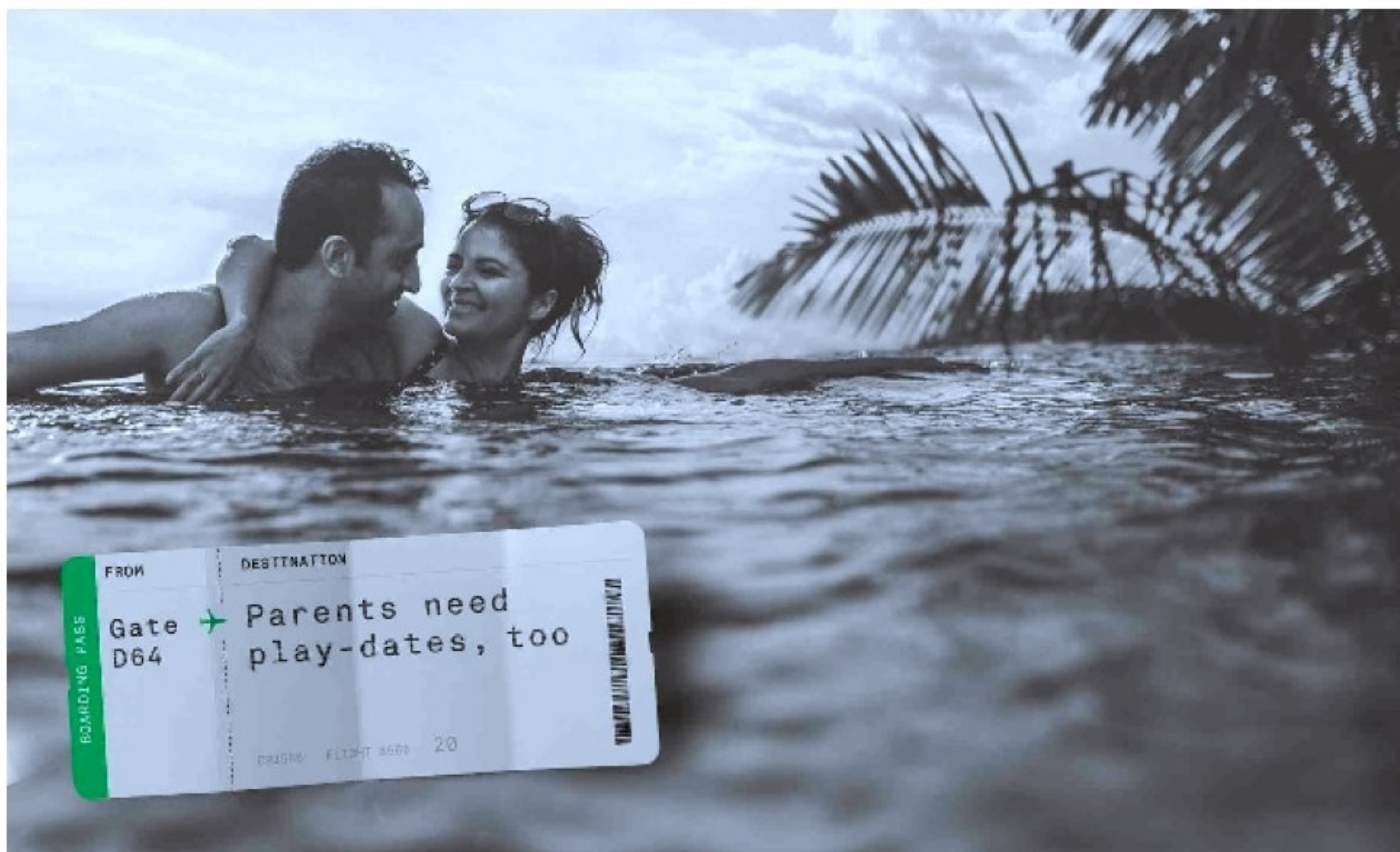
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Edmonton metro



Ellen Vanstone
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The centrepiece of the new Royal Tyrrell Museum exhibit is a species first discovered at the Suncor Millennium Mine near Fort McMurray.
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From the depths of the oilsands comes the world's finest specimen of an armoured dinosaur **metroNEWS**

DEEP IN THE WEEDS

Provinces
fret over
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Billboard ban would
save Churchill Square's
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Brigitte Macron seen as a 'game changer' as husband inaugurated. **Life**

Monday, May 15, 2017

We want Churchill Square, not Times Square: Planner

City wants to keep digital billboards out of the commons, leaving some unhappy.

JEREMY SIMES / METRO EDMONTON

Edmonton is no New York City, so Churchill Square doesn't need to look anything like Times Square, say city planners who want to keep digital billboards out of the popular gathering space.

"It's really about maintaining and respecting those public spaces," said senior planner Travis Pawlyk, about new proposed rules that would bar digital signs from the area, and prevent nearby buildings from bombarding people with flashy ads.

Later this month city planners will recommend city councillors approve the rules.

"This is a space where it's about interactions with people where we have this social atmosphere, and not having ads be intrusive to that atmosphere," Pawlyk said.

"The surrounding buildings in the Square itself are home to our very public and important institutions."

But not everyone likes the proposed changes.

Oxford Properties, which operates City Centre Mall, expressed concerns about the proposed rules, according to a city report.

Pawlyk said the company wanted to have the ability to plaster the flashy signs on the building's east side facing the square.

"They're still opposed on not being able to do it," he said. "But they still have an opportunity to

have digital signage on all other facades (not facing the square)." Representatives from Oxford weren't available to comment on the matter by press time.

Zakera Sultan, who visits Churchill Square every afternoon for fresh air and sunlight, is in favour of the plan.

"It's a human space," she said. "It's like centre of the city where the people meet the government. Having all those signs would just be too New York City, where we want to be just a little more laidback and simple."

City councillors will discuss the proposed rules on May 29.



Churchill Square envisioned in the round.

KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

+ WHO'S AFFECTED

Inclusions and exceptions

The changes would mean no digital billboards facing Churchill Square on 100 and 99 streets, and 102 and 102A avenues.

Digital signs already in place, like the one on the Citadel Theatre, won't be affected by the changes.

Festival or event organizers will also still be allowed to use digital signs. METRO

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Dad doesn't believe his daughter is a murderer

The father of a woman charged with murdering her 11-day-old daughter from a methamphetamine overdose says he doesn't believe she could commit such an awful crime.

Edmonton police charged Michelle Rice, 31, Thursday with second-degree murder. She is in court Monday for a bail hearing.

Officers were called to a home on March 29 to investigate a report of a baby not breathing. Autopsy and toxicology tests confirmed the baby died from a lethal dose of the drug, police said.

Terence Rice said the family is struggling to deal with the arrest.

"My daughter is a good person and I don't believe that what she is accused of is true," he said Friday from Lethbridge, Alta.

"The fact that she is being charged with murder is beyond me, because I know that she really loves her children."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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'A one-in-a-billion find'

SCIENCE

Most amazing part of dinosaur discovery is that it happened at all



Jeremy Simes
Metro | Edmonton

Digging through the earth six years ago, an oilsands miner working north of Fort McMurray hit it big — except it wasn't oil he hit, it was a dinosaur.

Little did he know, he'd just unearthed one of the most significant dinosaur finds ever.

"It's been worth the wait," said Donald Henderson, the curator for the Royal Tyrrell Museum, during an announcement Friday for the first-ever unveiling of the 112-million-year-old armoured dinosaur, known as a nodosaur.

"It's the best-preserved armoured dinosaur in the world."

The nodosaur had been so well kept that pieces of its skin, its armour and its stomach con-

tent are preserved.

"It's truly exceptional," Henderson said, noting the fossil is three-dimensional, a rare treat because most specimens are usually flattened.

He said the fossil's near-pristine condition was caused by its quick burial undersea millions of years ago, when Alberta was home to a subtropical climate with lush forests and rivers flowing into a warm inland sea.



It's the best-preserved armoured dinosaur in the world.

Donald Henderson

Prior to its death, the nearly 3,000-pound, 18-foot-long herbivore grazed the lands much like a rhinoceros. Scientists plan to study its armour to deepen their understanding of what the species looked like and how they moved.

But what's more remarkable, according to Henderson, is the fact that it had been discovered

in the first place.

He said miners at the Suncor Millennium Mine near Fort McMurray had shifted 1.3 billion cubic metres of rock from the site over a span of 20 years, without finding a single significant fossil.

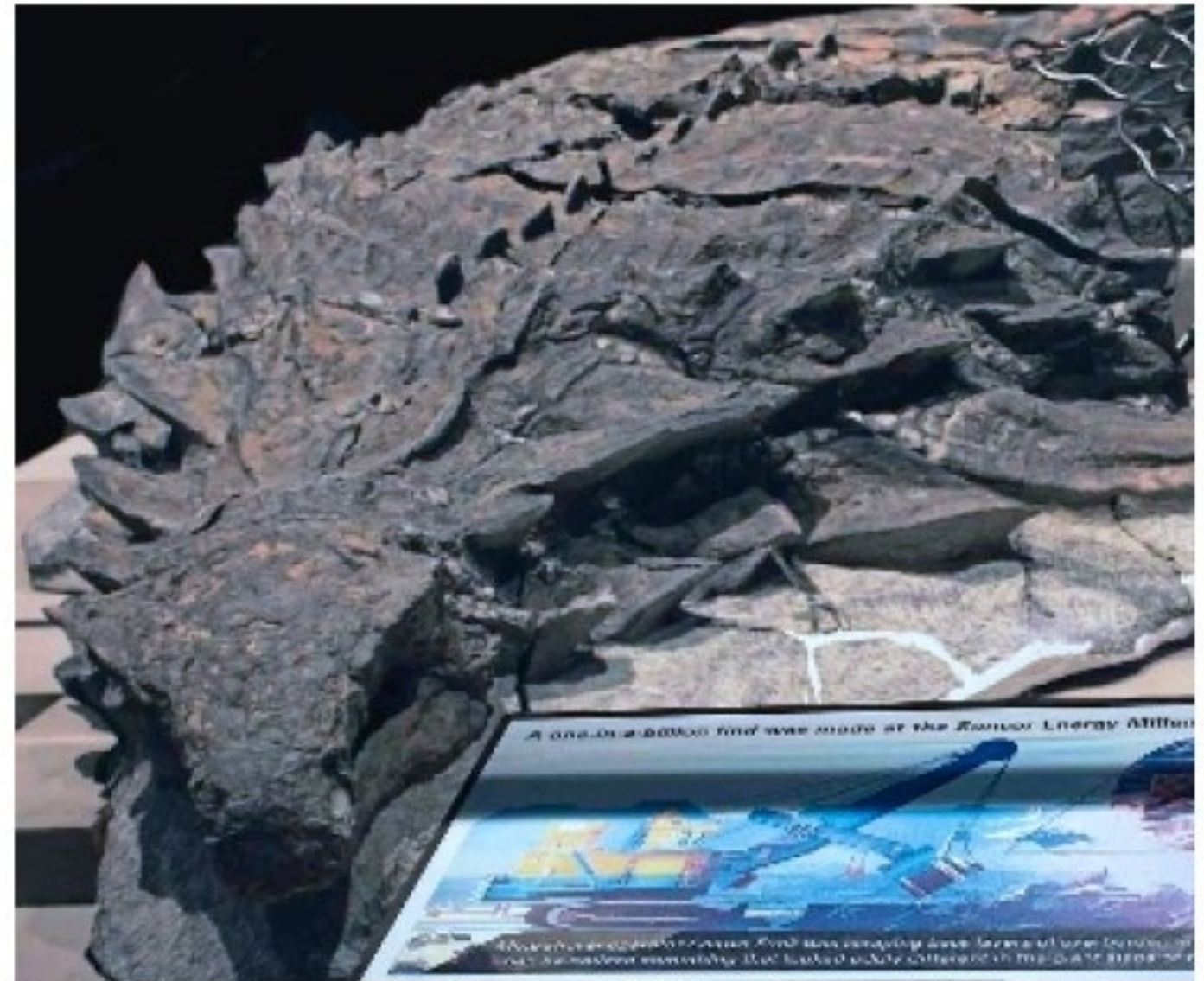
That's until they came across the nodosaur.

"You could squeeze this thing into a cubic metre," he said. "So this is really a one-in-a-billion find."

Andrew Neuman, executive director with the Tyrrell, said the discovery highlights an important partnership scientists have with industry workers, as crews excavate thousands of cubic metres of earth every year.

"Staff at the Royal Tyrrell Museum and our colleagues at the Royal Alberta Museum have been working for several decades to educate industry on the importance of preserving and protecting fossils uncovered by industrial activities," he said.

He said research on the nodosaur was supported through the National Geographic Society, which will be featured in the publication's June 2017 edition.



The centrepiece of the new Royal Tyrrell Museum exhibit, Grounds for Discovery, is a new species of dinosaur discovered near Fort McMurray in 2011. COURTESY GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

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'We need to be starting now'



University of Alberta School of Public Health Professor Nick Ashbolt. CONTRIBUTED

ENVIRONMENT

Professor leads the charge on wastewater conversion



Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

A University of Alberta professor is leading Canada's push to conserve and reuse water before it's too late.

Nick Ashbolt with the U of A's School of Public Health recently received a \$1.9-million grant from the federal government's Canadian Institutes of Health Research to develop a framework for the safe re-use of wastewater across the country.

"We need to be starting now because this is a long term transition, but it's a fundamental transition," Ashbolt said.

"If Calgary runs out of water in 50 years, what are they going to do? It is an immediate concern in southern Alberta, and quite frankly,

for environmental reasons and economic reasons, it's a no-brainer to do this elsewhere.

"Infrastructure needed to recover and reuse wastewater is relatively simple and inexpensive," Ashton said, but it will take time to build out — which is why he said it's urgent to get on it now.

He said the cost of upgrading Canada's current water infrastructure would run about \$120 billion, and argued it would make more sense to move to a system that's cheaper and more sus-

tainable. "Do we waste that money on more of the same, or do we come up with things that cost half as much and are better for the environment and human health?" he said.

Pulling out wastewater for recovery can be useful for smaller communities that rely on septic tanks and lagoons disposal, and particularly First Nations communities — some of which he is already in discussion with — that don't currently have access to clean drinking water.

Ashbolt operates under



It's a terrible waste of people's money and time and effort, and for that matter greenhouse gases.

Nick Ashbolt

Currently, much of our sewage goes to landfills.

"It's a terrible waste of people's money and time and effort, and for that matter greenhouse gases," Ashbolt said.

VISION ZERO

Collision injuries at 15-year low

Last year was the first on record that Edmonton saw less than one collision per day resulting in someone being hospitalized.

In total, there were 23,139 collisions (down 9.3 per cent from the previous year) resulting in 325 people being hospitalized, another 2,980 treated for injuries, and 22 killed.

In 2015, 385 were hospitalized. "This year we actually had a few days in the year where somebody wasn't going to the hospital as the result of a major injury from a road collision," said Gerry Shimko, executive director of the city's Office of Traffic Safety.

He said continuing downward trends show the city's Vision Zero and photo radar strategies are paying dividends.

Pedestrian-involved collisions were down slightly, dropping 6.3 per cent to 292, with fatalities dropping from 12 to 10.

The number of cyclists injured dropped by 8.2 per cent, to 145, with no fatalities. Notably, cyclists were deemed not at fault in 60 per cent of those cases.

KEVIN MAIMANN/METRO

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Provinces fret over work to be done



Cannabis intended for the medical marijuana market is grown in Moncton, N.B. RON WARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

MARIJUANA

New Brunswick feeling high over the possibilities of legalization

Provinces have been protesting the large volume of work and heavy costs they say the Trudeau government has piled on them in its rush to legalize recreational cannabis across Canada by next year.

So far, however, the small province of New Brunswick has been taking the high road.

Unlike other members of the federation, New Brunswick

isn't pressing for federal compensation to cover the bills of pot legalization, nor is it in a particular scramble to draw up the plans, the province's health minister said.

Provinces have been busy since the federal government tabled legislation last month to legalize and regulate recreational marijuana use, with a primary aim of keeping weed out of the hands of youth and criminals. Ottawa hopes to make it happen by July 2018.

"We didn't just wait for the federal legislation and then start — we started doing our homework and our due diligence well before, anticipating what the federal legislation was going to look

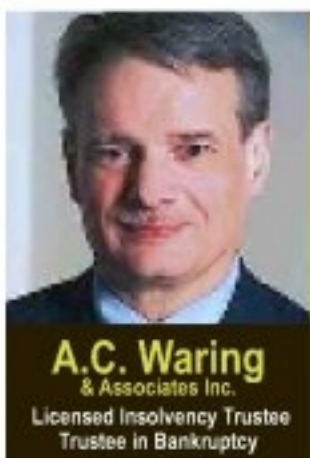
like," New Brunswick Health Minister Victor Boudreau said in an interview.

"There's no question if the federal government is willing to help with some of the up-front costs — I'm sure we wouldn't say no to that. But I'm not necessarily saying that would be necessary just yet, either."

New Brunswick's enthusiasm is connected to the fact the province views pot legalization as a future driver for its struggling economy. Premier Brian Gallant has been trying to position New Brunswick to ensure it gets a big percentage of Canada's eventual regulated-pot industry, which he predicts will generate "significant" growth.

Some provinces, however, aren't expecting meaningful windfalls — if any at all — once startup costs are factored in. They've also expressed concern about what they see as a hurried course set by Ottawa toward legalization.

Quebec Public Health Minister Lucie Charlebois warns that meeting the federal timeline will be a challenge as provinces, territories and municipalities race to develop complex pot-related rules, programs and strategies within their own jurisdictions. Setting guidelines related to the minimum legal age, retail sales, public health, education and security are among the wide range of needs. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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City workers pick up debris. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Massive flood cleanup underway in Montreal

A massive cleanup operation is underway for many Montrealers affected by recent floods.

The city has lifted its state of emergency but water is still visible on some roads and in many basements.

Citizens are gradually being allowed to return home as flood waters recede in most parts of the province.

On one street in Montreal's Pierrefonds borough,

homeowners are ripping up floorboards and drywall and throwing out waterlogged belongings.

Many say the damage will cost tens of thousands of dollars and government aid won't cover most of it.

As of Saturday night, the province's emergency management department said almost 4,600 residences were struck by flooding. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blizzard of embers sparked fire

A wildfire expert says a blizzard of blazing embers that were blown by the wind over fireguards and a river sparked the flames that destroyed homes in Fort McMurray last spring and then spread the destruction deeper into neighbourhoods.

Alan Westhaver says the embers ignited combustible material such as dry grass, leaves, pine needles, fences, patio decks, wood piles, evergreens and ornamental shrubs that were too close to homes in the northern Alberta city.

"Mass ember production and long-distance transport by strong winds subjected neighbourhoods to intense ember showers," Westhaver wrote in a report for the Institute for Catastrophic Loss Reduction.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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In order for the Settlement to become effective, it must be approved by the Courts in Ontario, Québec, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan. If you wish to object to the Settlement, you must submit a written objection to the Claims Administrator by no later than July 12, 2017 at the address listed below and you may attend the hearings on the following dates:

Ontario Class: July 18, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at the Ontario Superior Court of Justice, 361 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

Québec Class: August 9, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of Québec, 1 Notre-Dame East, Montréal, Québec.

Atlantic Canada Class: August 1, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. at the Law Courts Building, 1815 Upper Water Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Saskatchewan Class: August 24, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at the Court of Queen's Bench, 2425 Victoria Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan.

PARTICIPATING IN THE SETTLEMENT

If the Settlement is approved by the Courts, you will have a limited amount of time within which to submit a claim for compensation. You will be able to submit your claim online through a website portal. You will also have the option to submit a paper Claim Form. If the Settlement is approved, the paper Claim Form will be posted on the settlement website at www.oxycontinclassactionsettlement.ca and will be available on request from the Claims Administrator.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

If you have questions about the Settlement and/or would like to obtain more information, please visit the settlement website at www.oxycontinclassactionsettlement.ca or contact the Claims Administrator at:

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Cyberattack havoc may grow

SECURITY

Warning to update systems as people return to work

An unprecedented "ransomware" cyberattack that has already hit tens of thousands of victims in 150 countries could wreak greater havoc as more malicious variations appear and people return to their desks Monday and power up computers at the start of the workweek.

Officials and experts on Sunday urged organizations and companies to update their operating systems immediately to

ensure they aren't vulnerable to a second, more powerful version of the software — or to future versions that can't be stopped.

The cyberattack paralyzed computers that run Britain's hospital network, Germany's national railway and scores of other companies and government agencies worldwide.

The attack, already believed to be the biggest online extortion scheme ever recorded, is an "escalating threat" after hitting 200,000 victims across the world since Friday, according to Rob Wainwright, the head of Euro-pol, Europe's policing agency.

"The numbers are still going up," Wainwright said. "We've seen that the slowdown of the infection rate over Friday night,

'WE WERE LUCKY'

Canada is not immune to online extortion, despite apparently sidestepping the attack, cybersecurity expert Atty Mashatan said.

"This time around we were lucky," Mashatan said. "There's so many people who are emailing one another within the U.K., whereas the traffic between the U.K. and Canada is not as much." THE CANADIAN PRESS

after a temporary fix around it, has now been overcome by a second variation the criminals have released." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The warning screen from the ransomware attack.

MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former chief of intelligence blasts 'assault' on democracy

Democracy is "under assault" on separate fronts from President Donald Trump and Russia, the former U.S. intelligence chief warned Sunday, expressing dismay over the abrupt firing of FBI director James Comey.

As Trump works to fast-track Comey's successor, lawmakers from both parties urged him to steer clear of any politicians for the job and say he must "clean up the mess that he mostly created."

"I think, in many ways, our institutions are under assault, both externally — and that's the big news here, is the Russian interference in our election system," said James Clapper. "I think as well our institutions are under assault internally." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE



Dear Ellen,

I was driving my car the other night when a bike came out of nowhere and I nearly collided with it. The cyclist swore at me and rode off. I'm sure he was very upset, but I don't think his behaviour was acceptable, especially since he had no bike light, and he was dressed entirely in dark clothing, and was completely invisible. Am I right to be offended by his "rude" behaviour?

A Responsible Driver

Dear Responsible Driver,

When it comes to feeling offended, there is no right or wrong. It's how you act that matters. In the situation you describe, how the cyclist acted was both rude and dangerous.

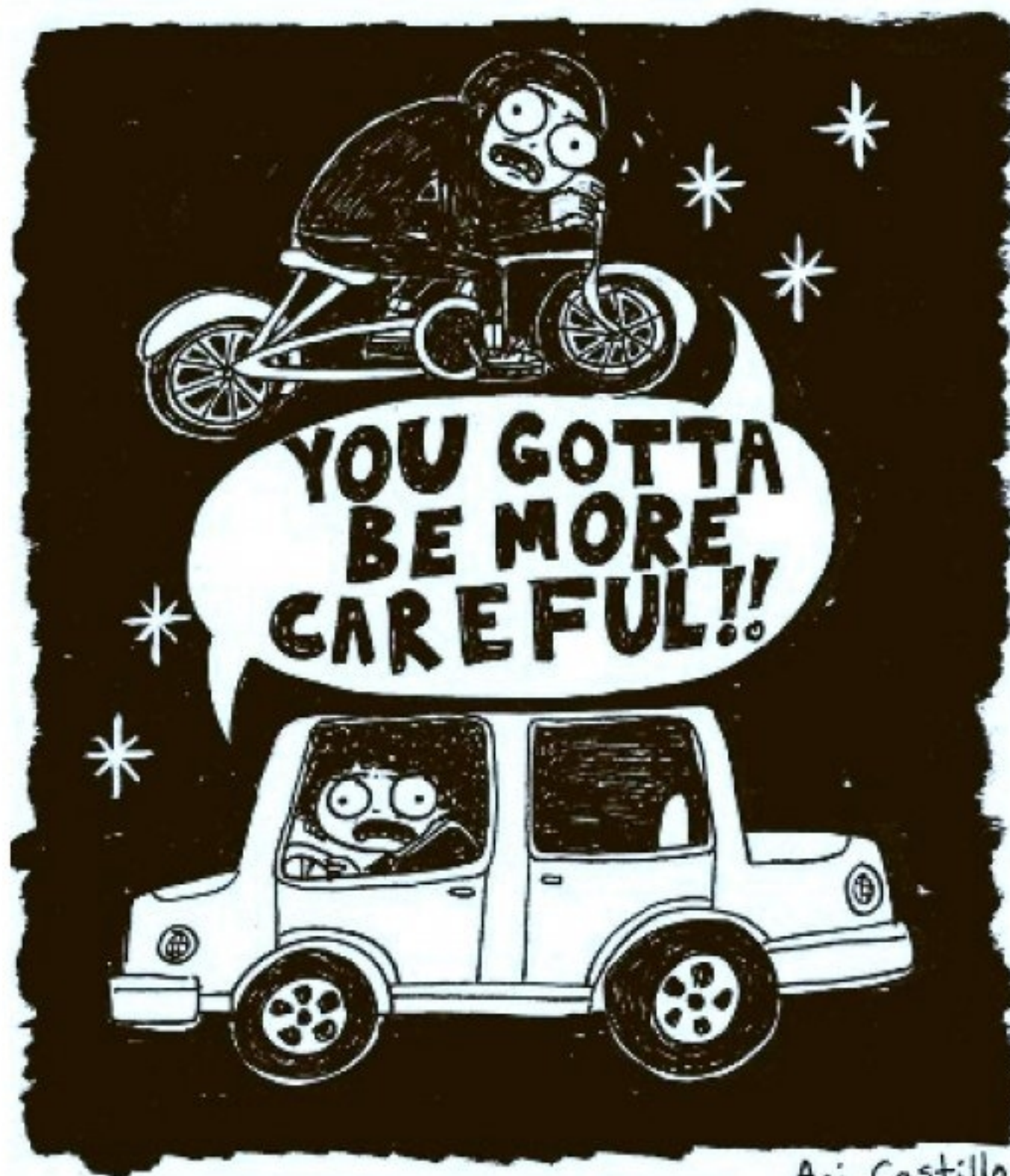
I sometimes drive a car and often ride a bike in the city, so I've seen both sides in the road wars between the two factions. As a cyclist, I've been hit by cars twice, run off the road, doored, plus the usual quota of terrifying near misses. I've pedalled madly after bad drivers for blocks in order to knock on their car window and politely but firmly chastise them (no swearing) for cutting me off or suddenly, scarily blasting their horn at me for no reason.

As a driver, I've also seen the kind of bike behaviour that gives all of us cyclists a bad name — weaving in and

Yes, cars are bigger and can kill you. That doesn't mean you get to treat their drivers with utter disrespect.

THE QUESTION

Are cyclists entitled to treat drivers rudely?



Ani Castillo

out of traffic, riding on the sidewalk, hogging an entire lane when there's no need, failing to signal before turning or coming to a sudden stop, cutting off other cyclists or startling them by passing on the inside. One of the worst offences is riding a bike at night without a light, then having the gall to become indignant when cars almost run them over.

For all the bad cyclists out there, please note that it's not only dangerous when you break laws and ride so recklessly. It's also the

height of rudeness. Yes, cars are bigger and can kill you. That doesn't mean you get to treat their drivers with utter disrespect. At the very least, you're causing unnecessary stress in another human being who's just trying to legally get through the day. You're also contributing to a destructive dynamic between drivers and riders. At the very worst, you're risking not only your own injury or death, but the likelihood of ruining another person's entire life if they end up injuring or killing you through no fault of their own.

If you get caught on your bike at night without a light, take side streets with no traffic. If a car approaches, stop or ride slowly on the sidewalk if there are ZERO pedestrians around. If there's no way to avoid traffic, get off your bike and walk it home.

Basically, do not make yourself both invisible and obnoxious whilst riding at night. It's the polite thing to do.

Need advice?
Email Ellen:
askellen@metronews.ca

VICKY MOCHAMA

Can we really trust the cartoons trying to breach our borders?

For \$345 million US, Canadian company DHX Media bought iconic cartoons Peanuts and Strawberry Shortcake. While some have suggested the cartoon children's exodus is related to Trump, that's purely coincidental.

But there is reason to believe their application for Canadian citizenship may be fraudulent. While only adults face formal interviews, Charlie Brown and Strawberry Shortcake are suspect.

Although Mr. Brown is nearly 69 years old and Ms. Shortcake is 38, they claim to be eight and six. On these grounds, immigration officials sat down with the applicants. Here is a snippet of the conversation:

Interviewer: What are your reasons for moving to Canada?

C. Brown: It can be hard for a bald kid to make it in America. In Canada, anyone can kick a football or fly a kite.

Interviewer: What do you say to reports that you are being paid to move here?

S. Shortcake: That is berry much none of your business!

Interviewer: Have you ever been affiliated with any terrorist or secessionist groups?

C. Brown: To some, Linus' obsession with the Great Pumpkin might come off as fundamentalist in nature, but I assure you it's a childish obsession.

Interviewer: What is the nature of your relationship?

S. Shortcake: Let's just say someone is berry into girls

with red hair.

Interviewer: How much do you know about Canadian history?

C. Brown: Mrs. Othmar may have mentioned something, but she's so difficult to hear.

Interviewer: How do you plan to support yourself while in Canada?

C. Brown: I have decades of experience as a baseball team manager. I'll be consulting for the Toronto Blue Jays.

Interviewer: One of your co-applicants, a Ms. Lucy van Pelt, says the team only wins when you're not there?

C. Brown: Yes, the team has asked that I not attend any games.

Interviewer: And you, Ms. Shortcake?

S. Shortcake: There's a berry big opportunity in the strawberry industry! Canadian strawberry production has decreased but domestic consumption has increased! Imports are berry big business!

Interviewer: Do you have any friends or family in Canada who will be helping you settle in?

C. Brown: My good friend Caillou has kindly offered us a place to stay.

S. Shortcake: We'll see about that. No one likes him. Even you don't like him.

File notes: Both applicants were unwilling to confirm their ages. Mr. Brown insisted they are simply "mature for our age."

Since they appear to be children, however, their application is approved.

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The appeal of Brigitte Macron

CULTURE

Why France's new first lady will be unlike any other in country's history

Genna Buck
Metro | Toronto



When it comes to the appeal of Brigitte Macron, the new first lady of France, North Americans just don't get it.

That's according to Thomas Gallezot, who organized president-elect Emmanuel Macron's campaign in Ontario and Manitoba. (France, uniquely, divides the whole world up into ridings and elects MPs to represent expatriates).

Macron, 39, and his 64-year-old wife are subjects of great fascination in France, where the country's youngest postwar leader was inaugurated Sunday amid much pomp and ceremony.

But the attention that has focused on the new first couple at home is not what one would expect, Gallezot said.

Over the course of the campaign, Brigitte Macron "shifted from a liability to an asset," he said. "She's incredibly loveable, with incredible grace ... in my mind it's very similar to the Obama couple."

Like Obama, Macron inspires respect and admiration even from people who disagree with him politically, Gallezot said — and that's thanks to his wife.

The Macrons' unabashed affection for one another makes people think, "This president is probably a good per-

son, because he succeeded in building this couple," he said.

It's well known in political circles, he added, that Brigitte is easier to approach than Macron — her interpersonal skills are just better.

"She's very confident in who she is, doesn't need to prove anything, perhaps because she never had to struggle. She came from a rich family," Gallezot said.

Brigitte Macron appears ready to become a first lady unlike France has ever had. Her involvement in the campaign as a "great political mind" in her own right is a "game changer" in France, Gallezot said, but what's even more unusual in French political culture is the fact that she and Macron have no children together and never planned to do so.

"It's a shocker for people, for him to not have children with this woman from the get-go," he said.

What isn't so shocking in France, Gallezot said, is the couple's age difference. The couple first met when Macron was just 15 and Brigitte, then a married mother of three, was his drama coach.

It seems tawdry to North American sensibilities, but "it's not such a big deal," Gallezot said. "(In North America), the teacher is really an authority. It's different in France, especially in a bourgeois town like theirs. I cannot count the

number of French movies where the teacher has a love affair with a young student."

That's not to say Brigitte escaped misogynistic abuse from the media and the French public, Gallezot added, citing a cartoon in the far-left magazine *Charlie Hebdo* that pictured Macron with a very pregnant Brigitte and the caption, "He will make miracles!"

Susan Prentice, a sociology professor at the University of Manitoba, points out that the couple's age difference is the same as that of Donald and Melania Trump.

"The interest in the age difference between Macron and Brigitte is pure evidence of an enduring double standard," Prentice said in an email.

Despite this and other gossip and conspiracy theories — like one suggesting that he is gay and Brigitte is his cover, which Macron condemned for being the result of "rampant homophobia" — Gallezot believes Brigitte's charisma played an important role in attracting voters to Macron's party, *En Marche*, and ultimately swinging the election in his favour.

That was especially true in Canada, where French voters were already disposed to like Macron because of his pro-European, centrist views — a huge contrast with his far-right, anti-immigrant opponent Marine Le Pen, who was extremely alarming to the emigrant community living abroad.

"The media uses the term cougar to refer to Brigitte. It's not fitting to her at all. It means predator. She's the contrary of a predator. Everyone comes to her."



Brigitte Macron gestures to crowds Sunday at the Elysee Palace to attend her husband Emmanuel's formal inauguration ceremony as French President. GETTY IMAGES

“

She's the contrary of predator. Everyone comes to her.

Thomas Gallezot

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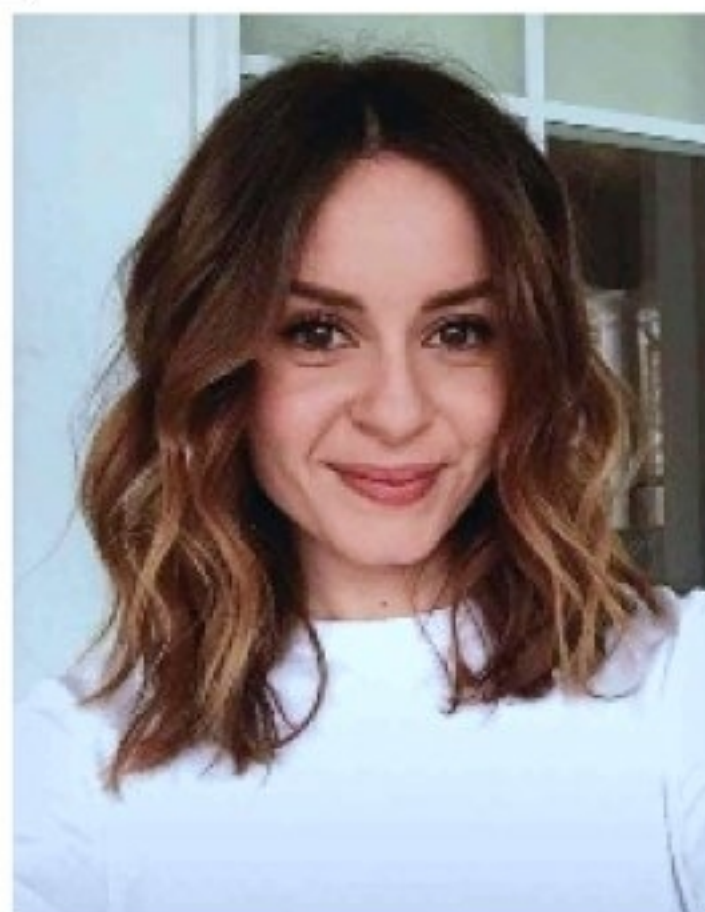
Kristin Wayne, 31, freelance film and television makeup artist, Toronto

I was going to the University of Guelph taking science and arts, and I wasn't really into it. I always loved makeup so much, but had never thought about it as a career. A friend of mine suggested I look into being a makeup artists.

After I finished my degree, I went to Toronto's CMU College of Makeup Art & Design, which covers all elements of makeup — fashion, TV, theatre, prosthetics, creature design and basic hairstyling. And there, I was really inspired by the film and television section — I loved all the special effects makeup can do.

I graduated at the top of my class and was given the opportunity to go to Vietnam and work on a Vietnamese feature film there for three months. It was an incredible experience. When I came back, I started volunteering on productions and student films, trying to create a network of people who could hire me later on. I've been doing this for almost 10 years now and I'm always trying to build my network larger.

I usually go in in the morning and process my cast for the scene they're doing. I apply the makeup and sometimes special effects — whatever the scene requires that day. It depends on what they're doing, but I can make them look tired, or awake, or I can apply special effects make up. There's a lot of variety. I'm currently on a movie called Flint, about the water crisis in Flint, Michigan. Some of my other credits include assisting on Orphan Black and Guillermo Del Toro's new film Shape of Water. Sometimes I'll be



on location with long days, others it's just a quick bit of work in the morning. And it's different if I'm on a film or on a TV show or a corporate shoot.

The variety is amazing. Every day I'm doing something different, and I'm working with all different types of people. I really love that. And I'm an artist so the creativity that comes along with it is so amazing.

THE BASICS: Makeup artist

\$39,000

Median annual salary for an intermediate-level makeup artist. Those with advanced experience and prestigious resumes can expect to earn upwards of **\$140,000** per year.

+14%

The amount of growth expected in this field over the next **8 years**.

Data for this feature was provided by payscale.com, beauty-institutecanada.com, schoolofmakeupart.com, Canadian-universities.net, iatse873.com and onetonline.org.

HOW TO START

Beyond a high school diploma, there are few official requirements for becoming a makeup artist in the film, TV or theatrical space. However, many positions — particularly for those on special-effects-heavy sets — require advanced training from dedicated trade schools, such as the makeup program at the Vancouver Film School or Toronto's School of Makeup Art. At these programs, students learn basic cosmetology and hair training, as well as more advanced techniques for applying special effects. It's common for new makeup artists to have to build out their careers through networking, volunteering on student productions or low-budget indie films. There are unions across the country that regulate makeup artists, and each will have different requirements for entrance: In Toronto, for example, to be accepted into the IATSE union, makeup artists are required to have experience with film and TV makeup techniques, corrective and aging makeup experience, and facial hair application.

WHERE YOU CAN GO

There are opportunities for specially trained makeup artists in most cities with a heavy presence of film and television production, and with major theatres, including Toronto, Vancouver, Halifax and Montreal. As many makeup artists are freelance, they'll often supplement their income with bridal and corporate work.

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Finding the cream of the canola crop

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Owen Roberts
Urban Cowboy



Manitoba farmer Bruce Dalgarno is pumped. He's preparing to plant a whopping 485 hectares of canola — the crop that turns fields a brilliant yellow — on his farm, an hour north of Brandon.

His crop will cover the equivalent of about 900 football fields. That's a lot of canola.

However, it's a relatively tiny portion of the crop — one football field's worth, perhaps — that has him the most excited. That's the part he'll dedicate to helping advance a new cold-pressed, premium canola oil initiative called XV Canola (XV means extra virgin).

It's designed to distinguish canola oil from his farm and others in his immediate region, from canola grown elsewhere in the province.

And all this is made possible, says Dalgarno, because heart-healthy canola has been found to have its own terroir.

"It's exciting," says the farmer. "If consumers want a distinct canola, we can deliver a terroir product."

Really? A terroir, like wine, coffee and chocolate...from the canola fields of Manitoba? It's true.

Terroir is the way the geography, geology and climate of a location interact with plant genetics. The mingling results in distinct biochemistry and characteristics, especially taste and colour.

Terroir is the talk of cocktail parties. It's usually the domain of high-value food



Bruce Dalgarno (right) is one Manitoba farmer who is preparing to make premium canola oil with a terroir designation. TOP PHOTO: ISTOCK; OTHER PHOTOS: SHANNON VANRAES/FOR METRO



THE FUTURE of FARMING

Canola: a truly Canadian crop

Canola was developed in Winnipeg in the early 1970s, by researchers at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and the University of Manitoba. Its name combines the words "Canada" and "oil." Canola has caught on with farmers and consumers. Canada's canola industry adds more than \$26 billion in economic activity to the Canadian economy.

The biotech connection

Canola was developed using traditional plant breeding techniques. Over time, though, canola was altered using biotechnology, so farmers wouldn't have to spray as much herbicide (to kill weeds). It's the canola plants that are modified, not the oil. Canola oil from the herbicide-tolerant plants is not genetically modified.

and beverages, not a widely grown commodity like canola.

But Ellen Pruden, director of the Canola Eat Well program for the Manitoba Canola Growers Association, had a hunch that the oilseed would

present different characteristics depending on where it was grown.

Plus, she thought a terroir label might help personalize canola, and help it capitalize on the local, authentic food

movement.

So she and her colleagues at the association worked with food innovation company NuEats, the commercialization arm of the Manitoba Agri-Health Research Network, to take the idea of canola terroir for a test drive.

They gathered canola from farmers in three different areas of the province, about 400 km. from each other. They had it cold-pressed into high-quality oil, and ran it by 12 taste testers, including experienced chefs and culinary teachers.

The results were clear.

Oil from Dalgarno's farm, furthest west of the lot, was bright yellow and had a nutty aroma. Oil from the north was more orange, and had what Pruden describes as "grassy notes."

And finally, oil from the Winnipeg area had a strongly intense fresh canola aroma and flavour, owing perhaps to the



FARM links

More on canola oil and its uses online

What is canola, anyway?

canolacouncil.org/oil-and-meal/what-is-canola

Where to buy X V (extra virgin) Canola

xvcanolaoil.com

Power Bowl Recipe

Canola oil may be used in a number of tasty dishes. One of Pruden's favourites is this Green Goddess Power Bowl Recipe: canolaeatwell.com/recipe/green-goddess-power-bowl

Take our poll

What is your favourite use for canola oil? Let us know at metronews.ca

soil's high iron content.

Vive la difference! said the canola association. And it proceeded to bottle the oil in 500 ml and 250 ml containers (as well as four-litre jugs for the foodservice sector) and sell it online, where consumers gobbled it up.

Buoyed by this initial reception, 17 canola farmers, including Dalgarno, are joining forces this year to create a company that will sell terroir canola by three newly named areas: Northern Lights (the north), Big Prairie Sky (central) and Heartland (south).

Prices haven't been firmed up, but it's expected to fetch farmers up to 20 times the price of regular canola oil.

No wonder farmer Dalgarno is excited.

Owen Roberts is an agricultural journalist at the University of Guelph. Follow him on Twitter at @TheUrbanCowboy.



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"He's looking like the man": Dana White after Stipe Miocic defended his heavyweight title with a first-round TKO of Junior Dos Santos at UFC 211



Predators centre Mike Fisher takes the puck to the net against Ducks goaltender John Gibson on Sunday in Anaheim. HARRY HOW/GETTY IMAGES

Predators fall prey as Ducks draw even

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINAL

Anaheim tallies 4 straight after falling behind by 2 early on

Nick Ritchie scored the tiebreaking goal late in the second period, and the Anaheim Ducks roared back from an early two-goal deficit to even the Western Conference final with a 5-3 victory over the Nashville Predators in Game 2 on Sunday night.

Jakob Silfverberg, Sami Vatanen and Ondrej Kase also scored while the Ducks cracked imposing goalie Pekka Rinne

GAME 2 In Anaheim



with a thrilling surge of four goals in less than 19 minutes. The Predators hadn't allowed four goals in any game during their excellent Stanley Cup play-off run before Anaheim finally got rolling for its sellout crowd.

John Gibson stopped 30

shots, and Antoine Vermette had an empty-net goal for the Ducks.

Ryan Johansen, James Neal and Filip Forsberg scored for the Predators.

Game 3 is Tuesday night in Nashville.

Rinne made 22 saves for the Predators, who faced relatively little adversity while steam-rolling Chicago and St. Louis in the first two rounds on the way to the first conference final in franchise history.

Two days after Nashville's 3-2 overtime victory at Honda Center in the series opener, Johansen and Neal scored in the opening 8:32 of Game 2.

The Ducks finally awakened

at the prospect of their second straight 0-2 series deficit and replied with high-octane hockey — and a few fortunate bounces — that was too much even for Rinne, who hadn't given up four goals in a game since March 13.

Ritchie, the power forward making his first career playoff run, scored the winning goal in Game 7 against Edmonton. Four days later, he got his next major goal on an exceptional high shot that appeared to glance off Rinne's mask on the way in.

Anaheim hung on through a frenetic third period, surviving a few mad scrambles before captain Ryan Getzlaf got his third assist of the night on Vermette's empty-netter. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PGA TOUR

Young champion emerges at Players

Si Woo Kim made Sunday at The Players Championship look like child's play.

From a tough lie behind the green, in a bunker with not much room between him and the pin, or even standing on the 17th tee and staring at an island, the 21-year-old South Korean never flinched and never made worse than par.

Kim kept a clean card to the end for a 3-under 69 to become the youngest champion in the 44-year history of the biggest tournament this side of the majors.

"I feel like I'm still dreaming that I won this championship," Kim said after his three-stroke victory.

On a windy afternoon at the TPC Sawgrass, where anything can go wrong without notice, Kim was the only player to go bogey-free in the final round that derailed everyone else in a hopeless pursuit of him.

His last hurdle was getting by the final two holes where not even his two-shot lead was safe — the island green at the par-3 17th and a closing hole



Si Woo Kim played his final 20 holes of the Players Championship without a bogey. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

with water all the way down the left side.

"I wasn't nervous at all because I was leading," he said. "I just focused on the middle of the green."

He landed safely and two-putted from 45 feet, and then he smashed another drive down the middle of the 18th fairway.

Ian Poulter and Louis Oosthuizen tied for second.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Pillar leads Jays in capping 4-game sweep of Mariners

Kevin Pillar hit a walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift the Blue Jays over the Seattle Mariners 3-2 on Sunday for Toronto's fifth consecutive win.

Pillar came to the plate with two outs and the game seemingly headed to extra innings but the American League's hits leader brought the 42,030 in attendance at Rogers Centre to their feet with a line drive to left-centre field.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Warriors dig out of hole to sting Spurs, take series lead

Stephen Curry scored 40 points and hit a tying three-pointer with 1:48 remaining, and the Golden State Warriors rallied from way down after Kawhi Leonard was lost to an ankle injury to beat the San Antonio Spurs 113-111 on Sunday in Game 1 of the Western Conference final.

Draymond Green gave Golden State the lead for good on a three-point play after the Warriors trailed by as many as 25 points.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

for more fun and games go to metronews.ca/games



4	1	7	9	6	5	8	2	3
5	2	8	4	3	7	1	6	9
3	9	6	2	8	1	4	5	7
8	5	9	6	7	2	3	1	4
7	6	4	8	1	3	5	9	2
2	3	1	5	4	9	7	8	6
1	4	2	7	5	6	9	3	8
9	7	3	1	2	8	6	4	5
6	8	5	3	9	4	2	7	1

MAKE IT TODAY

Easy Overnight Oat and Chia Pudding



PHOTO: MAYA VISNIE

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Spend a few minutes prepping these nutrition-packed little babies tonight and wake up with time for a leisurely breakfast tomorrow.

Ready: Overnight
Prep time: 5 minutes
Chill time: Overnight
Serves 2

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup almond milk
- 1 cup plain Greek yogurt
- 1/4 cup dried blueberries
- 3 Tbsp quick cook oats
- 2 Tbsp chia seeds
- 1 Tbsp maple syrup
- 1/4 tsp vanilla extract
- pinch allspice
- pinch salt

- raspberries
- slivered almonds
- **Optional extras:** chia, flax meal, hemp heart seeds, bee pollen, walnuts, slivered almonds, pecans, pumpkin seeds, sunflower seeds or even nut butters

Directions

1. In mixing bowl, whisk almond milk and Greek yogurt. Add blueberries, oats, chia, maple syrup, extract, allspice and salt and mix.
2. Pour into two jelly-size jars and refrigerate overnight.
3. In the morning, top puddings with your favourite bits like raspberries, apple slices, banana or other fruits.

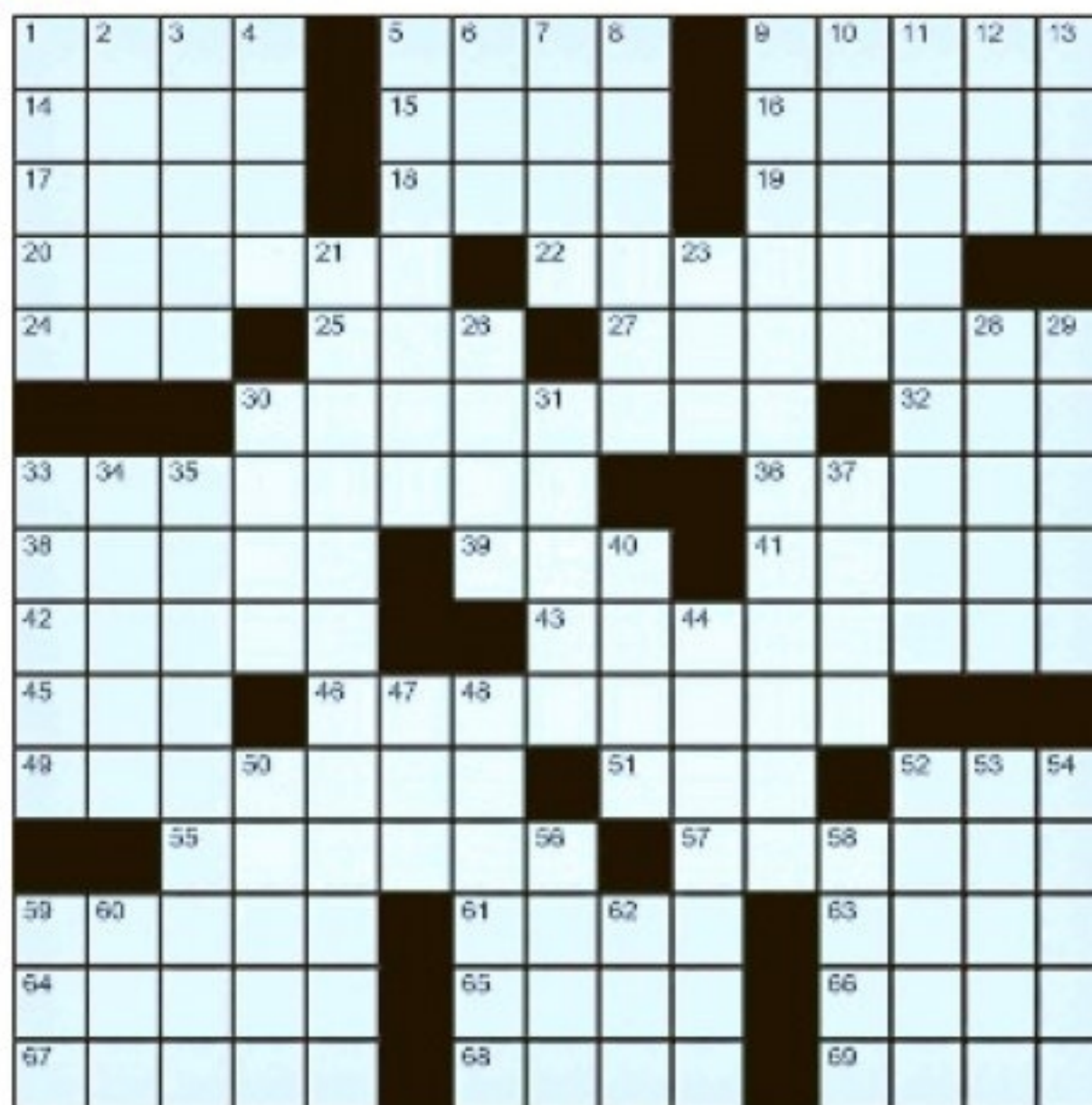
FOR MORE MEAL IDEAS, VISIT
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Clothed
5. Malayan sailing boat
9. Berry, in Rome
14. Tear apart
15. Cliff spot
16. Branch of knowledge scientific suffix
17. 'Hypn' suffix
18. Vientiane is its capital
19. "It's true, I swear!": 2 wds.
20. Ms. Goldberg
22. E-business
24. Secluded spot
25. Perform
27. Suggestion/proposal
30. Puts into motion: 2 wds.
32. Middle
33. David Johnston, The _ General of Canada
36. Skincare brand
38. Video game pioneer
39. Butter portion
41. Comparably tomato-hued: 2 wds.
42. Kind of acid
43. Like women as compared to men for the same work: 2 wds.
45. Pizza's 'Pepper' add-on
46. Don't go off the beat: 2 wds.
49. Inconsiderate motorist
51. _-tourism
52. Simon & Garfunkel's " _ Robinson"
55. Muss up one's mane
57. Choice
59. " _ 'hello' (Greeted)
61. Visiting Van-



- couver's prov.: wd. + acronym
63. Rat-a-tat-tat stuff
64. Verb learned in introductory French class
65. Musically disconnected, briefly
66. Docking spot
67. Receded

68. Humour columnist Ms. Bombeck (b.1927 - d.1996)
69. Rob Roy, for one

DOWN

1. One gathers during a scene
2. Limber
3. Engined-bird flying

- over Montreal
4. Design style, with Art
5. Large-billed seabird
6. Suggested nutritional amt.
7. Prayer starter, " _ _ _"
8. _ Fables

9. Now-in-theatres 2017 sequel to the same-named popular 2006 Canadian action/crime/comedy in which #11-Down and #21-Down reprise their roles: 4 wds.
10. Standoffish
11. Actor starring as

- the Anglophone officer Martin Ward in #9-Down: 2 wds.
12. Movie's special effects, commonly
13. Skipper's 'sure'
21. Actor starring as the Francophone officer David Bouchard in #9-Down: 2 wds.
23. Writer Mr. Capote, to pals
26. De _ (Excessive)
28. Charlotte Bronte heroine Jane, and surnamesakes
29. Marsh plants
30. Bandar _ Begawan (Brunei's capital)
31. Maria von _ (Julie Andrews role)
33. Hollywood legend Zsa Zsa
34. Autumn, in Barcelona
35. Fluctuation
37. L' _-Verte, Quebec
40. _ measure
44. Chrysler's legendary executive, Lee _
47. Winged ancient Greek goddess
48. Church: French
50. 1959: "Pink Shoe Laces" by _ Stevens
52. Imitate
53. Juliet's beau at the balcony
54. Huff
56. Intermission, _acte
58. Bugler's melody
59. Viewed
60. Ms. Gardner
62. Loud sound!

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
You are giving a lot of thought to your earnings and cash flow at this time. But at a deeper level, you're wondering about your values in life. In other words, what really matters?

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You are empowered now because the Sun is in your sign. This happens only once a year for four weeks. Use this to your advantage!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is the time to think about your personal new year, which will begin on your birthday. How do you want your new year to be different from this year? Think about this.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is a good time to think about your long-term goals. If you share your hopes and dreams for the future with someone else, his or her feedback might help you.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You look good in the eyes of others right now because the Sun is at the top of your chart. Make the most of this and demand the advantage!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Grab every opportunity that comes your way to travel or explore further education today, because you want to expand your world. You want adventure and new knowledge.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Life is quite intense right now, which is why your response to everyone and everything also is intense. This passionate time will last for another week.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Acknowledge the fact that you need more sleep now. Get more rest and respect this. Take care of yourself.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Because you are keen to get better organized at this time, give yourself the right tools to do a good job. Buy shelving, labels, cleaning equipment, paint — whatever you need.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is a playful, romantic and creative time for your sign. Use it to enjoy vacations, romantic interludes with others and fun activities with children.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
It's totally appropriate to put home, family and your private life first right now. For the next week, this will be your top priority. A conversation with a parent might be important.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Your days are fast-paced, and you're also full of bright, clever ideas. Just go with the flow and enjoy visiting friends, a busy schedule and interesting short trips.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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